PROPERTY AND RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1872.

club of subscribers at Branch's Store, Dunha county. In all quarters the Joruman, is extending its circle of patrons.

# Bar and River Improvements... Car

We publish elsewhere the monthly report of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, upon the boudition of the Cevernment works at New Inlet, submitted to that body by Mr. HENRY NUTT, the Chairman of the Committee. It is immenssory for us to point out the value of these reports and the favorable influence they are having in efficial circles. Every migute particular. with which they abound, gives to the 'pro-

It is hardly newsary for us to refer to the importance of the works now in 170gress, looking to the improvement of our Bar and River. Those who are familiar with the business of our city know that the want of water is the great barrier to the rapid improvement of Wilmington. If the draft of water upon our Bar and in the channel of the River could be doubled, the commerce, wealth and population of our cay would be doubled also. We have now direct communication with Augusta, and the upper portions of South Carolina, and will soon be in direct communication with the interior of our own State, by the completion of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Eutherford Railroad. Other railreads a v contemplated and will be built, and others not now spoken of will be projected he River are successfully pushed forward.

Bailronds are now projected, and indeed several and being pushed Eastward, to con- rial Association." neer Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis with the Atlantic. The geographical posiconnection, and our large bumber business with the West Indies renders our port the best adopted to smooth the Mississippi and Obio Vallies with the products of these islands. The want of water open our raised by subscription, which the Ladies Bar and in our lilver will prove a fittel hope will be cheerfully made when called Hall has been greater than during any past barrier to this business, unless it is not for, as it will be their last appeal, and will years. The cutire building is in bad order to bring to your notice a critical, we may

port to do its full share of the vess business, report of Mr. W. P. Canaday, City Marwhich must soon burst through our West- shad, for the year 1871, has just been pre-Charleston and Norfolk, on each side of us, and therefore make the following synopsis: are preparing. They are going out to meet. The street force is composed of 28 hands. certainly less it if we lie supinely upon our into four squads, with overseers, respectivebacks. The rapidly increasing business of the One squad is for paving, one for ditelthe West must have new channels. The ing, one for driving the street earts, and the railroads to New York and Baltimore are other is for cleaning the streets, and for too long; the river to New Orleans is un- miscellaneous purposes. reliable, and transportation is too slow. During the past year there has been cut, And, indeed, there will seen to business in the Northeistern and Southern suburbs country to over-growd all their present modes of transportation. They must and will have direct and short connection with

We think it has been demonstrated that pericaced citizens. our Bar and Liver can be improved. Con- The number of deaths in 1871 has been sidering the means at hand, Major GRIS- less than during any year since the war, wond, the Engineer is charge, has worked while the population of the city is very wonders. The progress he has made, the rapidly increasing. This is thought to be work resisting, in its unfinished state, the due, in a great measure, to the draining of fary of some of the wildest stores vanich the ponds near the city. It is recommendhave ever visited our coast; nay, its strength ed that the work be continued, and it will . and durability is harrensed by their action, probably be completed during the year, at

of the work, from the monthly reports sub- been vigorously carried on during the past mitted to the Chamber of Commerce, and year. A large two-horse wagon, and two from the judgment of scientific men, that earls, are kept constantly employed at this with sufficient appropriations New fulet work. This is a great convenience to the can be closed, and the water on the lower public, and har, tesides, increased the value

citizen to not his best exertions to remove work be continued. tredest. It has been our experience that if become, those who have been modest in postning. The Docks are in very bad condition, and . Taylor Wilson, colored, has been son-

The question occurs, who are the proper account of interruptions by the tides. The persons to promote our interests in this bes. Recommends that reservoirs be built to rehalf? Every one will say that the mer- ceive the water running down to the docks, chants of Wilmington can do mare, by before it enders them, so as to keep them another colored man named Robert Wilproper action, than all others. dear of sand,

he men are expected to assist in their past mended. It costs about \$2,500 per annum sage. Merchants, ordinarly, pay little at- to keep it in a passable condition, and it lonius Bigelow, of that section, has been forget that they have may consideration in R. B. Wood, Sr., estimated the cost of the such bodies. They underrate their own influence too frequently. We are satisfied Market street, a distance of about 3,333 that in socaring an adequate appropriation square yards, to be at \$8,000, or \$2.40 per Mr. S. J. Bethea, killed a hog last week for our Bar improvement that the Char- square yard. Recommends that a commitber of Commerce of this city can do more too be appointed to consult with the propthan all the politicians of the State com- enty holders in reference to the matter. bined. Let them assemble together and Strongly recommends that bridges be built draft a petition setting forth the progress across the Wilmington and Weldon R.R. en made and the advantages in a commercial Second, Third and Fourth streets. Refers and naval point of view its completion will to the very poor facilities afforded by give; let a committee from the Chamber Borey's Bridge, and to the right of the citivisit the merchants of New York, Thile zens living north of the line, to be heard in works off the following extraordinary predelphia and Bakimere, and secure their this matter. Says that \$12,000 would diction: endorsement and co-operation, which will build three elegant bridges, and recombe readily given. Then let the appeal be mends that a special tax of 12 per cent be made to Congress. Fortified with these levied on the property to be benefited by mercautile endorsements, and aided by the them, for the cost of construction." presence of several of our leading mer- During the year there have been 585 archants, we will warrant that Colonel WAD- prests by the police, about 150 of which have DELL, our member of Congress, will have been dismissed without trial; in 175 cases

merchants and leave it o their candid con- 1869, against the 585 made in 1871, showopportunity for our merchants to act.—

Recommends that the suspect of remove sage of the resolution, confidently believing and come thundering up this way, through for operating expenses of the road, leaves a was seen drunk on the bench, and off the that my vote will agree with a very large bench, said that it was an sinfamity of the composition of the bench, said that it was an sinfamity of the composition of the composition of the composition of the bench, said that it was an sinfamity of the composition of the compos Let their petition follow this report. Who ing the Mirket House that the point, be considered the point, be considered the point of the

### LOCAL.

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford entirely reorganized during the past year. Railroad, which was argued before the Su- It is now composed of three steamers, two pristic Court, on Tuesday last, was for the hand engines, and one book and ladder recovery of \$500,000 in bonds, which had truck. There have been six fires during be a deposited with the State Treasurer by the year, and a loss of \$11,900 of which the Wilmington, Charlette and Rutherford' only \$3,600 was insured. The fire com-Railroad, as collateral, to secure the State panies are all in excellent trim, well disciin the payment of interest by the Road, plined and most efficiently officered. The but which the mongret Legislature of property in charge of the fire companies, 1868-109, saw lift to donate to the Western and owned by the city, is as follows, in Road. The Legislature, of course, had no amount: Wilmington Steam Fire Engine to the State, and an injunction has there- Fire Engine Company, No. 1, \$11,550; road, forbidding the sale of these bonds. No. 1, \$4,250; Cape Fear Steam Fire Enand the matter has now been laid before gine Company, \$8,070 (including the fire the Supreme Court. The decision of that steamer, which was purchased by the city;)

ing on his gun, and executed, in case of tire. manship, and a forcible illustration of the cautions taken to guard against the introing, inscription, "To the Confederate non-residents, which, with a population of tunity as yet of displaying its real value to

The cost of the monument and of the any city in the country. amount advanced, prist becessarily be perscomplete the object of their Association.

Can it be done? Can ve prepare our BEFORT OF THE CITY MARSHAL .- The pared. We are unable to give it in full.

of the city, 15,000 yards of ditching, and all of the old ditches have been cleaned out. This work was all done, the report states, under the advice of some of the most ex-

shows him not only capable, but "master of the cost of about \$1,000. The work of improving the streets, by

We are satisfied, from personal hispection, the laying of shavings and saw-dust, has bar increased to almost its original depth, of property. About 10 miles of streets If this, indeed, be the great barrier to have been covered in this manner during our progress, it becomes the duty of every the past year. It is recommended that the

is. Other cities and States are getting vast. In consequence of the saburbs of the city appropriations to rebuild public buildings, being build up so rapidly, it is necessary to to increase public works, to improve har- open a number of new streets. The matbors and rivers, and our claims are equal to ter is submitted with recommendation that Ku-Klux trials left, Columbia, forgetting to

undertaken of late, but it is slow work, ou

passed in the Legislature or Congress, pub- is dwer on at length, and paving recom-

little difficulty in getting an appropriation judgment has been suspended; 67 prisonsufficiently large to place the enterprise be- ers have been sent to the work house; 12 prisoners ran away and forfeited their bail; Is it not worth an earnest and faithful 181 cases have been fined, in amount trial? We submit the proposition to our \$2,267,65. There were 1,255 arrests in

sidered by the Board. Estimates the cost city of Memphis.

of removing it, at this time, al \$15,000, to

include every expense. THE RAIL ROAD SUIT. -The sait of the The Fire Department has been almost right to do this, as the bonds did not belong Company, No. 1, \$8,035; Howard Relief fore been such out by the authorities of the Wilmington Hock and Ladder Company body has not yet been announced, but it + Eagle Island Fire Company, \$275; Brookwill probably be made in a few days. | Ivn Fire Company, \$1,100. In addition. MEMORIAL MONUMENT.-The stone for there are three old engines now on hand, the monument to our Confederate dead, which are now worth about \$250, which

which the Ladies of the Memorial Associa- alds up \$34,450 of property in the per department the very information which tion have ordered for the Confederate en. Fire Department owned by the city. In closure in Oak lale Cemetery, arrived here addition to this sum \$13,000 belongs to yeglarday, and is now at the depot of the private parties, which foots up \$47,450 as Wilmington & Welson Railroad. The est- the total value of property in the Fire Deise monument is of granite, from the quar- partment. The losses by fire in 1867, month, owing to the holidays intervening, ies and ar Ridgeway, in this State, now work- 1868 and 1869, averaged about \$70,000 and the usual less of time of closing up the ed by P. Lenahan, Esq. It will be, when against \$11,900 in 1871, a difference in another. completed. 20 feet from the level of the favor of the last year of \$58,100. Recomground, this to include a statue beroic mends that six additional cisterns be built size, of a "good old reb" lean- for supplying the engines with water, in

ers, Esq., of New York. This statue is expensive during the past year than for sevsaid to be a most exquisite piece of work; eral years past, because of the great precharacter it is intended to represent. It is duction of disease. The Mortuary report this place. We will not attempt to de- i follows : Interments in Oakdale Cemetery. On the front is to be the simple, yet touch- ber, it has been ascertained that 49 were the words "Erected by the Ladies Memor deaths at 1 to every 56 inhabitants. This is as good an exhibit as can be made by

ready realized by the Association, together prevent paupers coming here to be cared

The amount collected for rent of the City and the immediate repair of it is recommended. Also recommends that a guard extending up above the lower pilot lookhouse be built on the premises in rear of out. In several places the beach or ridge the City Hall for prisoners, to be used instead of the close quarters now used in the

it and divide it between them. We will under A. J. Denton. These are divided moved to the vgcant lot owned by the city, corner Dock and Fourth streets.

ley and Chestnut streets have been run charge of the work. We therefore deam it out and properly opened. This is stated in the report of Capt. J. Kent Brown, City preliminary steps to secure these points. Surveyor. He also recommends that Nutt street be opened and that Nutt and North

County Poor House, submits a report to son, for what purpose we are not advised the Marshal, in which he states that 19 city | and also another corps under direction of paupers were admilted there during the year. There was I death, 15 discharged harbor and its entrances as high up as Fed-government." Here, six is the highest and 20 left there on the 1st instant. Of eral Point, and which it is expected to comthese 3 are males and 17 females.

The report of His Honor, the Mayor, is not yet fully prepared, but we will proba- harbor, expected here on Tuesday, the 9th bly be able to give a synopsis of it in Tues- instant, has been unavoidably deferred.

## South Carolina Items.

Mr. Levy F. Beatty has been appointed Assistant Railroad Agent at Marion. Marion elected a Democratic Intendant and Wardens last Monday.

at Gainesville, Florida, has a cepted a call

Rev. Mr. Perry, of the Episcopal Church

Fields Montgomery, Auditor of Newberry county, and brother of Senator Chas. W. Montgomery, died on the 7th instant, after a week's illness.

The Phoenix says that one of the principal witnesses for the Government in the great satisfaction in repeatedly stating that pay his board bil!...

ond Friday in March, for the murder of friends either. Thomas Heart, also colored, in November

Jack Miller, colored, one of Goy, Scett's nets, shot and probably mortally wounded liams, a Deputy Sheriff of Charleston coun-We know that when bills are to be The bad condition of Water street s ty, on Edisto Island, on Saturday last. Mil-

The Marion Crescent says : Our friend, not so popular as formerly. which weighed about 450 lbs. - We hear that our good-natured friend, John II. Hamer has been bragging for a month over the sovereigns want to know what we are his porker which weighed the round num- coming to. her of 400 lbs. How is that for high?

## A Memphis Prophecy.

An enthusiastic individual, descanting of

"The day is not far distant when the locomotive train will start off from Hindo- Annual Report of the Lehigh Valley, man to represent them before and since the this Judge who has been so prominent in stan, and, rushing up by the Arabian gulf through Persia and Syria, burst through the gales of Suez; thence along the southern coast of the Mediterranean, leap or ers of the Lehigh Valley Railraad Com- intellectual powers have been blighted or position in the radical platform in the camplunge under the straits of Gibraltarithence pany, held in Philadelphia on the 8th inst., mental incompetency preduced by the act paign of 1872; and again, as a question of un through the Pyrenees into France, there the managers submitted a report of the past of God. The whole question is a matter policy and consistency can we afford, as hundering down the steppes of Asiatic and 2,880,074 tons, of which 1,045,250 tons have by the importance of taking no lauried or crimes, and the great judicial criminals, Russian Siberia through Germany; meets been carried in the four mouths from July steps, for when the matter is before the and place this man on trial for a comparaa third which emerges from the snow-cap | 31st to November 30th, (the close of its fis- court of imper ment we must prove to tively trivial offence? ned reaks of Mont Cenis, fresh from Italy, cal year) showing a carrying capacity of the court " arge, Now there is a There are some other pot the might and a fourth just emerging from the earth over five millions of tons, if the trade could point of on the underneath the British channel, from Do be evenly distributed inroughout the year. here as t ver to Calais, and all rushing together to The trade of last year was interrupted by osubject. Point St. Naza e, then bound across the a strike at the coal mines for nearly six peachab merchants and leave it of the scale of the side and series and series at the coal mines for nearly six sideration. A commission of distinguished ing a falling off, in two years, of 670. Very Atlantic, and a wing at New York, Normonths, and yet it exceeds the tomage of sideration. Or Branswick and a commission of distinguished ing a falling off, in two years, of 670. Very Atlantic, and a wing at New York, Normonths, and yet it exceeds the tomage of Government officials will soon visit the few actual crimes have been committed again on its bath up the Alleghery slopes 140 232 (6,641 tons, and that of 1809 by Government officials will soon visit the warment officials will soon visit the warment officials will soon visit the definition of the Chief Just and submit a report. The collection of pound fees during the past year. In the collection of pound fees during the pas

For the Journal. First Flewers. Lives of the angels, unspoken thoughts of Co idorous lives of saints, gone, gone, before Wee little starilings of the emerald sod.

Little fair souls, that have escaped the down Of that eternity, where roses blush Forever and forever, o'or the glistening str And Illies nod assent to the soil hush That floods the holy air, and perfume me . Performe: Oh! messenger of loy I green You with glad tears, your dainty faces come so close to happy thoughts, they meet

both smiles, and tears, each making fresh you a warmest love. Thank God! my care May shelter aught so sweet, so sweet and fair.

## The River and Bar Improvements

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 8, 1872. Cot. L. Wm. DeRosset, President of the

Chamber of Commerce: Sir: On Friday, the 4th instant, your committee visited the public works near New Inlet for the improvement of the Bar and River. We also walked some five or six miles down the beach toward Smith's Island to see the condition of the beach in that direction, as well as to observe the effeet of the Catch-sand-fences, and examine

the progress of the grass culture. As anticipated in our last report, very little work has been done during the past affairs of one year and commencing

Of the 125 feet of unfinished work alluded to in our last report, about 50 feet have been finished; work is also progressing on the line of breakwater. This is about all that appears to have been done during in the purest bronze, by Maurice J. Pow- The Health Department has been more the past broken month. Nature, however, continues her work of enlarging the beach. and bringing up the shoals, to secure and strengthen the breakewater as fast as it can

The catch sand fences have accomplished now completed and awaiting shipment to for the year gives a total of 321 deaths, as more than was expected of them, having several thousand feet in length. Wherever scribe the form of the monument, as we could 102; in Pine Forest Cemetry, 175; in the the brush fence is placed, the beach makes not succeed in doing so here; it must be City Cemetery, 44. Of these 122 were up immediately to the top of it, and if the some to be understood and appreciated, white and 197 colored. Of the entire num- means were at command, the whole beach could very soon be secured.

Dead," while on the rear face will be found 15,000 persons, gives the proportion of the casual observer, (no growing season, that county which is enshrined in history the resignation of Judge Fowle, having been reached since the commence meat,) but with your committee who have watched its progress, the utmost confidence statue has been paid with the funds al- Recommends that some steps be taken to planted it puts out roots immediately, faking firm hold upon the surrounding same which it secures; collecting the blowing with a balance advanced by friends of the for by the city. Fully 25 per cent, of the sands as high as its tops will permit, and cause. The expense of placing the monu- expense of the City Hospital and Poor we think the beach will build up just as ment in position, and the refunding of the House is incurred in earing for these pau- fast as the grass grows. To your committee, at least, therefore, the growing season of the next six or eight months, will be one

> of much interest. We feel constrained, though reluctantly. say, dangerous condition of that portion of the beach lying next to Smith Island, and feet in width at high tide, and at other places, the beach being low and flat, the ocean waves make a clean sweep across at Recommends that the City Stables be re- extreme high tide, and it is simply wonderful that a permanent opening has not long since been effected. This danger being remote from the field of operations, no doubt Orange, Ann, Nun, Church, Castle, Dud- has escaped the notice of the engineer in necessary only to intimate these facts. We believe, however, he has already taken the

> Wa here beg leave to state incidentally as matter of information for the Chamber. that a Corps of Engineers from Charleston, under Gen. Ludlow, has been examining Mr. H. E. Scott, Superintendent of the the site and surroundings of Fort Anderthe Superintendent of the Coast Survey Department, are making surveys of the

> > The visit of the Commissioners appointed to investigate matters relating to our Conjecture only is left us that it is temporary, and that very soon we shall have the pleasure of greeting their arrival. All of which is respectfully submitted.

H. NUTT.

A correspondent who is rambling through

cinnati Commercial as follows:

Bristol is improving rapidly, and with its new railroad, which ought to go to Cincinnati, but is already within the clutches of Louisville, it will be something of a railroad centre. The population is now about 3,000, and an old gentleman who was at pains to impact information about the place found is if the day would come when Bristof will

will, but in that day nev old friend will not of the town, which leads to much trouble the centre of Main street, and the regnes This line used to be deeply venerated, and sacred soil of Virginia and arrested a criminal. But the line is not now regarded, He is supposed to have been murdered for with such tender veneration. When a man protection, the officers step after him and

> In this mournful degeneracy of the importance of State lines we see some of the

> Each side of the line has a separate lates its own affairs in the sense contemplated by the constitution.

There are two papers published, one on each side of the line. Each side also has its schools and churches, but there is not a dangerous number of either of these.

Remarks of Mr. Robinson, of Macon, House of Representatives to purge the Suin the House of Representatives, preme Bench of the Judge who has this January Sth. 1872.

peach G. W. Logan, Judge of the 9th judi- District. The developments of the Bragg cial district, N. C., Mr. Robinson said : important question now pending before the well as the people. In addition to charges House, I feel like asking pardon of my of drunkenness made against this official friends for the brief trespass 1 propose to by a respectable journal, the evidence be-

tice briefly the history of the petition intro- against the Governor and Treasurer, resduced by the distinguished member from fraining them from issuing certain bonds Mecklenburg, (Mr. Waring) its reference to the select committee, and the action of that committee. In the second place, to Company was granted on application to notice the tharacter of the charge contained Judge Watts, who afterwards dissolved his in the petition and contrast it with the own injunction. The testimony went furcharges against and crimes committed by conclusion of my remarks. I will notice the reasons that will influence my action outside of the sceming dietates of duty or rather the weight or importance which I think

political parties, of the 9th judical district, transaction? It would seem that the charand I take it for granted they are gentleman of high standing, ornaments to their ruption, &c., &c., is to be purified by the reprofession-a profession, sir, which I think next to the clergy, should be adorned by is not charged with either of these offences, men of the purest and most spotless character—of unbending and unblemished integrity. This petition is referred with the resolution under consideration to a fairly constitution committee, who after taking he testimony of more than a half dozen ' Judge of the 6th judicial district. This obgentlemen of the legal profession, of both scure adventurer it seems obtained his passarties-do what? Report back the reso- port to distinction and fame (?) by a speech lution with a unanimous recommendation | made in Philadelphia in September 1866, that it pass? Not at all, sir. They sim- (and reported in the N. Y. Heraid) in dy report the whole matter back to the which he made the statement that the feel-House, testimony and all, and make no re- ing was so intense here in North Carclina commendation whatever.

This action on the part of a majority of that more than 1,200 of them had been that committee is, to my mind, tanta- forced to take it off and put on the "gray." nount to licking us to take no further no ice of the matter at all. But it seems this is not satisfactory to my friend from Mecktenburg, and the people of the gallant there by the rebels. He was, it may be county he so well represents-(and where, imagined, for this valuable information, Mr. Speaker, is the North Carolinian who nominated subsequent to this, for the posidoes not share in his pride and affection for tion of Judge, to fill a vacancy caused by with its gallant men and glorious deeds?) and we are asked to impeach, not for is established in its ultimate success. When but for incompetency alone, the Judge of · high crimes and misdemeanors in office." the 9th judicial district.

Now, sir. I take it for granted that the cading public of North Carolina, and certainly the members of this House, are familiar with most of the important events that occurred during Gov. Holden's crusade against the liberties of the people of this State during the summer of 4870. Let us briefly recur to some of them. While we have several instances of judicial apostacy and trackling to despotism, during that short reign of torror in Alamance and Caswell, it will be sufficient for my purpose in this connection to take the case of Hon. R. M. Pearson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, he being the highest judicial officer and at the same time the great st indicial criminal, perhaps since the days of Jeffreys. He was applied to by A. G. Moore and others, for a writ of habeas cor pus directed to Geo. W. Kirk, which was nakes for answer to the Chief dustice's great writ of right that "his papers have could not give the names and address of all I and bring the man before him? No! He as Gov. Graham, Gov. Bfagg. Judge Battle, Judge Merrimon, and Hon. B. F. Moore the U.S. patent office at Washington, H. H. and other distinguished lawyers to argue. the question at length before Lim as to whether he, Kirk, was guilty of any conmpt, and then disregarding all precedent zoes outside of the question, and by correspondence makes Gov. Holden a party to adicial officer of the State insulted and spit

The man above all others who was expected berties of the hamblest as well as the most exalted of our citizens, the sentinels on the at the first assault and gives up the citadel ston, N. C.

A Town in Two States-Its Incouve- Wiley, of Caswell, by Knocking him on the head with a fence raft, fettered his limbs and carried him twelve miles to the Courthouse, where a military court martial was N. C. Virginia and Tennessee, writes to the Cin- to shoot him. It was the Chief Justice's A. B. Chapin, Surgeon of the U. S. A., Ralhands, (though not bodily present) that tied cigli. N. C.: 1 boro', N. C. the halter about the necks of Hogers, Patton, and Murray. "Twas the voice of Chief" Justice Pearson that spoke to Kirk (when he said he could not attach for contempt) hitherto deemed it expedient to ask my views as and told him to put the irons on Wheedon; to incurcerate Josiah Turner in a felon's Bowe and scores of others from their homes those who place me in the position I occupy and place them in prison, not withstanding the constitution which he had sworn to support, said, "No preson ought to be taken, imprisoned or disseized of his freehold. [ harly unfit for the position and very disgusting libertless or privileges, or outlawed or ex- State, I should regard the name of A. W. Tourtheir own interests, have been tened to be hung, at Sumter, on the section of cleaning them out has been tened to be hung, at Sumter, on the section of cleaning them out has been tened to be hung, at Sumter, on the section of cleaning them out has been tened to be hung, at Sumter, on the section of the labor of cleaning them out has been tened to be hung, at Sumter, on the section of the labor of cleaning them out has been tened to be hung, at Sumter, on the section of the labor of cleaning them out has been tened to be hung, at Sumter, on the section of the labor of cleaning them out has been tened to be hung, at Sumter, on the section of the labor of cleaning them out has been tened to be hung, at Sumter, or privileges, or privil put him on trial? Let the history of the integrity and unsuffied patriotism is conresolution, introduced by my friend from ceded by men of all parties) as to the menered a symptom of the decay of the Repub- Person, Mr. Jordan, answer the question, tal and moral fitness of Judge Tourgee for lie for a Tennessee constable to have But still they clamer for Logan's impeach- the position he now occupies, and the Gov- N. is going to introduce him to us. I wish The Marion Crescent says that Mr. De- crossed the street on to the sidewalk on the ment, because after four years' trial, they ernor seems to have been sustained in this have just now discovered he is "mentally view by the long list of prominent Republiincompetent." There is nothing developed caus quoted above. by the testimony taken, to show that Judge Now, sir, I come to the last point I pre-Logan is less qualified to discharge pose to mention as an additional reason the duties of his office now, than when why we should not pass this resolution. fetch him back; killing is, consequently explected four years ago. On the contrary, Admitting that Judge Logan is technically the testimony proves that his mental facul- guilty under this act of Assembly, Gust as ties are not impaired. The point has been a man might be who, while a capital officer portance of State lines we see some of the blighting effects of Radical rule. Well may incompetency," which, by the statute of fortune to be seen more than once not apply to the acquisition of legal know- act and hazard a conviction? While I Each side of the line has a separate ledge. Here is a man chosen by the people have no apologies to offer for his weak-mayor and board of aldermen, and regu- of the State to fill the position of judge, he ness, and no sympathy with the leaders was then, as he is now in the enjoyment of who placed him there in their anxiety now him with. He has now the same force of the fact which must be patent to all : that character and intellect that secured his the impeachment trial and posible removal license from our Supreme Court in the of this man would be trumpeted all through At the annual meeting of the stockhold- is not pretended that since his election his will have a prominent and overshadowing ceting with another train that comes year's business, showing coal tomage of for speculation, and suggests to as strong- the dominant party, to pass over the great-

IMPEACHBENT OF JUDGE LOGAN. let me ask have the members of the bar of any Judicial District met and called on the notorious infirmity.

The next judicial functionary that I shall On the passage of the resolution to into notice is His Honor Judge Watts of the 6th MR. SPEAKER: After so much has been fairs that might well excite the alarm and said, and I might say, so well said on the indignation of all good citizens, the bar as fore the Bragg-Phillips Committee shows It is my purpose in the first place, to no- the following state of facts: An injunction appropriated by the General Assembly to the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad ther, and developed the fact that about other judicial officers of the State. In the \$163,000 of the bonds of that company, (the property of the people of North Carolina) had been used in this dirty piece of blackmailing, and the greater part, traced to the hands of gentlemen of the legal profession. should be given to the questions of consis- and \$5,000 of them to the hands of Judge Watts. Has there been any steps taken by A petition is presented signed by (38) the bar, the people or the Legislature to thirty-eight members of the bar, of both expose or investigate this seemingly corrupt acter of our Judiciary for drunkenness, cormoval, or attempted removal, of a man who or any other crimes or misdemeanors.

There is one other officer filling the position of Judge in North Carolina, to whose "infirmities," it might be well to briefly allude. I refer to the Hon. A. W. Tourgee. against the men who had worn the "blue, Also had information from a respectable Quaker, that he had seen the bodies of (15) fitteen negroes in one millpond, all placed

His excellency, Gov. Worth, hearing of the matter, very preparly sent a remon- the boy, she said: strance to Gen. Canby, commanding the 2d military district, which developed a very interesting correspondence. In the files of the Executive office may be found a letter from Governor Worth to General Canby, dated January 9th, 1868, from which I now

#### EXECUTIVE OFFICE. RALEIGH, Jan. 9, 1868.

Major Gen'l Canby, Charleston, S. C .: GENERAL :- Yours of the 4th hist., is before me, in which you say A. W. Tourgee has been nominated to fill a vacancy in a civil office in North Carolina, and would have received immediate appointment, but tor the charges affecting his moral character made against him by t, in your official communication of November, 1867. With a view to the investigation of such charges, I desire you to furnish me with the names and address of all parties from whom you derived the information upon which your matter within your knowledge that may be of importance to such inquiry. I regard this as a most extraordinary request. The character of Gen'l Washington is very good, that of Benedict Arnold very bad. I am sure of this and yet I give the name and address of one of them. appen in this case to remember a few. I manu-is. S. Hedrick, holding a prominent position in Helper, U. S. Assessor Hiram Worth, U. S. Com-

whom I can remember to have heard speak in terms of disparagement of Tourgee, I have gentiemen know his character well, and that they will fully confirm what I have said of him

Thomas B. Keogle Register in Bankruptey; John Crane, Collector of Internal Revenue; Ralph Correll, Jesse H. Lindsay, Jed. H. Lindrefound peace by a petty satrap, who D.F. Caldwell, Hon. J. T. Morchead, Nathan Hiatt, Jonathan Cox. Jonathan Harris, Cyrus P. Mendenhall, Robert P. Dick, Nerius Mendenhall, all of Greensboro', North Carolina; Hon. Bedford Brown, Samuel Phillips, William Long. L. L. Totten, Yanceyville, North Carolina; Hon. J. M. Leach, Lexington, North Caro-lina; D. H. Starbuck, United States District Atwatch tower of liberty, cowardly surrenders torney, Salem, N. C.: Themas J. Wilson, Win-

I also refer you to the records of certain suits in Guilford county court, at the February term, 1867, or about that time-Cyrus P. Mendenhall tary despots, are the acts of Judge Pearson; s. Tourgee-and certain ea. sa. cases in which it was he who served process on Sheriff freedmen were plaintiffs and Tourgee was de-The clerk of the county court of Guilford can And to Major Worth, U. S. Infantry, Raleigh.

Asyour communication does not ask for any inappointees to civil office in this State. I am not unconscious that any suggestion from me in this direction may be deemed obtrusive; but duty to that few men can be found, montally and morally, so unfit to fill such position. In fact, if I

Yours very respectfully.

JONATHAN WORTH.

This, sir, is the opinion of Gov. Worth. (a man whose moral character, inflexible

1868-69, is ground for impeachment, can-intoxicated,) are we compelled to ill the faculties that his Creator endowed to get rid of him, I cannot shut my eyes to better days of North Carolina, and that fife press. North and South, as the action of pointed him out to his people as the proper a party prompted by a spirit of revenge on war in the General Assembly, and during the investigation and agitation of certain the war in the Confederate Congress. It troubles which are intended to have, and

ish to make just be profitably considered, f the statute on this propriety of establishing a to a of im- near him she lift it her head and exclaimis plainly an im- peachment for " mental it. by by ed: ading to the pro- a party vote; the necessiti visions of hat I have a slight im-pression that I have heard gensle inshma-to determine what degree of legal attaintions as to the weakness of the Chief Just- ments shall be requisite to " pass muster."

#### , the people of North Carolina. Now then | INTELLECT IN RAGS.

It was a bleak, wintry day. Heavy snow drifts lay piled up in the streets of New is Mr. Hamilton, the member of Congress; York, and the whole appearance of the city was cold and dismal. Seated upon the steps of one of the large dwellings on Fifth avenue, was a boy apparently thirteen years of age. He was literally clothed in rags, and his hands were blue, and his teeth chattered with cold. Lying on his knees was a newspaper he had picked up in one of the streets, and he was trying to read the words on it. He had thus occupied himself for some time, when two little girls, clad in silk and furs,

came towards him. The eldest was about twelve years of age, and so beautiful that the poor boy fixed his eyes upon her in undisguised admiration.

The child of wealth stopped before him, and turning to her companion, exclaimed; "Mariam, just see this fellow on my steps! Boy, what are you doing here?" "I am trying to learn to read upon this

little strip of paper," answered the boy.

The girl laughed derisively, and said. "Well, truly, I have heard of intellect in ags, and here it is personified.' Mariam's soft blue eyes filled with tears

s she replied: "Oh, Louise, don't talk so; you know that Miss Fannie teaches us at school, 'The rich and poor meet together, and the Lord s Maker of them all.

Louise laughed again and said to the boy: "Get up from here; you shall not sit on my steps; you are too ragged and dir-

The boy arose, and a blush crimsoned his face. He was walking away when Ma-"Don't go, little boy, you are so cold;

come to my house and get warm. Oh, do come," she continued, as he hesitated; and he followed her into a large kitchen where i bright, warm fire was shedding its genial warmth around. bringing here now ?" asked the servant- forever ?"

"A poor boy, who has almost perished; you will let him warm, will you not, Ra-

"Oh, he shall be warmed-sit here, little

boy," and she pushed a chair in front of the stove, and then gave him a piece of bread Mariam watched these arrangements and then glided from the room; when she re-

turned she had a primer, with the first rudiments of reading and spelling. Going to "Little boy, here is a book that you may learn to read from better than a piece of paper. Do you know your letters !

Some of them, but not all. I hever had anybody to teach me. I just learned myself. But oh, I want to read so badly. Mariam sat down beside him, and began to teach him his letters. She was so busily engaged in this work that she did not see her mother enter the room, nor hear Rachel explain about the boy; nor did she

know that her mother stood some time behind her listening to her noble child teach the beggar boy his letters. There were but a few that he had not already learned himself, and it was not long tions in New Orleans, are both remarkable fore Mariam had the satisfaction of hear- men. We give below sketches of both in ing him repeat the alphabet. When he arose to go he thanked Rachel

for her kindness and offered Mariam her " No. I don't want it-I have given it to

me vour name ?"

you?" was the little girl's farewell Louise Gardner and Mariam Haves were joined, and almost every hour of the day they were together, for they attended the brought up-Louise was proud and

that circle, she was far from one of them. weeks ago, while traveling, happened to Her doctrine was the text her girl had used "the rich and the poor meet together, and the Lord is Maker of them all." This she taught Mariam. There was no distinction in wealth or position : that the distinction was in worth alone. She taught her to reverence age and pity the poor and destitute; and that pleasant words were as kindness was better than money. Mariam learned the lesson well, and was ever ready to dispense her gentle words to all, whether they were wealthy and influential, or ragged and indigent, as the boy she had that norning befriended.

A gay and brilliant throng was assembled in Washington. Congress was in session, time to the surrender his history is rather and the hotels were crowded with strangers. It was an evening party. The brilliantly lighted rooms were filled with youth

gether. The elder of the two suddenly ex-"Oh, Mariam, have you seen the new member from W.?" " No. but I have heard a great deal about

Standing near one of the doors were two

roung ladies, busily engaged conversing to-

"Oh, I want to see him so badly. Mrs. she would make haste-I have no pa-"Don't speak so, Louise. I wish you

would not be so trifling," said Mariam. A singular smile played around the mouth of a tall, handsome man who was standing near the girls; and as he passed them he seanned them very closely. In a short time Mrs. N. came up with Mr. Hamilton, the new member, and presented him to Miss Gardner and Miss

As they were conversing together. Mr. Hamilton said : "Ladies, we have met before."

Both Mariam and Louise declared their ignorance of the fact. "It has been long years ago, yet I have not forgotten it, nor a single sentence uttered during that meeting. I will quote one that may recall it to your memory-"The rich at the poor meet together, and

the Lord is Maker of them all?"

from a bit of paper, when his attention was attracted by two girls richly dressed. The an arrogant, keen-witted and successful eldest of the two attracted him, for she was eldest of the two attracted him, for she was nce, the as beautiful as an angel; but as they came "Boy, what are you doing here?" The boy answered that he was trying to

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must not forget Mariam Hayes." And, Miss Hayes he has never forgotten. That ragged, dirfy boy, now before you, ladies.

and allow me, Miss Gardner, to tender my thanks to you for your kind treatment of Overwhelmed with confusion, Miss Louise knew not what to say or do.

In pity for her, Mr. Hamilton arose, and turning to Mariam, said:
"I will see you again, Miss Hayes," and be

Louise could not stay in the city where she daily met Mr. Hamilton, and in a few days left for New York, leaving Mariam. with the consciousness of having done nothing to be ashamed of, and enjoying the society of a distinguished Congressman.

Mariam and Mr. Hamilton were walking

together one evening, when the latter drew

from his bosom an old and well-worn primer, and handed to Mariam. "From this," he said, "the man who is so distinguished here first learned to read. Do you recognize the book?"

Mariam trembled and did not raise her eyes, when she saw the well-remembered book. Mr. Hamilton took her hand and "Mariam, Jimmy has hever forgotten you. Since the day you were so kind to

him, and gave him this book, his life has

been one great aim, and that was to attain

to greatness. When I left your house with this book I returned to my home ten times happier, and went assiduously to work to learn to read. My mother was an invalid. and ere long I learned to read to her." When my mother died, I found good friends. I was adopted by a gentleman in W——, and as his son I have been educated. A year ago he died and left his property to me. Of all the pleasant memories of my boyhood, the one connected with you is the dearest. I have kept this primer next to my heart, and dwelt upon the hope

of meeting the giver. I see in her all that my

magination pictured, and ask if the dear "Well, Miss Mariam, and who are you hand that gave this book cannot be mine Louise felt deeper grief than ever when Mariam told her that she was to become the bride of Mr. Hamilton, the poor boy whom she once spurned from her door and derisively called " intellect in rags." But she learned a severe lesson, and one that soon changed the whole current of her lite. but by persevering kindness he made her feel easy in his presence, and she soon became the acknowledged friend of the Con-

> Years have passed since then, and Louise is training up a family of little ones; but she is teaching them not to despise "intel-let in rags," but to be guided by Mariam's text : "The rich and the poor meet together, and the Lord is Maker of them

gressman and his family.

Prominent Louisiana Politicians Sketches of Speaker Carter and Gov-

"Speaker" Carter and Governor Warmoth, of Louisiana, who are now the central figures of the strife of the political fac-

SPEAKER CARTER,

of the anti-Warmoth House of Representatives, of Louisiana, whose name is George on to learn to read from. Won't you tell | W. Carter, was eight or ten years ago a minister of remarkable influence and fine reputation in the Virginia Conference of "I will not forget you, Jimmy-you must the Methodist church, and well known also always remember Mariam Hayes, won't for his cloquence and other brilliant qualities. Shortly before the war Mr. Carter went South from Virginia, and the Peterslaymates and friends. Their dwellings burg (Va.) Progress furnishes the following remarkable history of his career, showing to what base uses politics may apply same school. These two children the brightest genius. The Progress says differently dispositioned and "When the war came en Mr. Carter was soon heard from as an ardent, secessionist, haughty. Poverty in her eyes was a creating quite a stir in Texas by his fervor disgrace and a crime, and she thought and eloquence. Shortly after he became a nothing too severe for the poor to suffer .- | colonel in the Confederate army, and re-These views she learned from her mother. mained such for some months, but left the Mrs. Gardner moved in one exclusive cir- service on account of some difficulty with a ele, the bon ton of New York. Without its | brother officer. Next there was a great precincts she never ventured, except to deal of mystery and some stir about a visit her mother's friends, and was grow- secret mission that Carter had in Riching up believing herself even better than mond; it was evident that from some cause he had become a person of much impor-The teaching that Mariam Hayes re- tance, and was frequently in confidential ceived was totally different from this. Mrs. communication with the cabinet officers. Gardner was one of Mrs. Hayes' most par- During the war we never heard a surmise ticular friends-yet, though she moved in as to the nature of this scheme, but a few

hear all about it. "Carter had in some incomprehensible manner discovered the secret, so jealously guarded by the English government, of making the Armstrong gun. He brought his drawings and evidences of their gennineness to Richmond, and convinced Colonel Gorgras, as was the fact, that he sweet as honeycomb to the soul-a little had learned the principle. He was after a time given discretionary powers in the premises, sent to New Orleans, formed a company, bought a foundry, brought his imported workmen in on a blockader, and was just beginning to work when New Or leans fell, ending in heavy losses to the con'ractors what would have been an immensely profitable speculation. From this obscure, except that be distinguished him self in a battle near Little Rock, Arkansas. and was then known to have left the army

> "After the war he started in political life in Texas, and next appears in New Orleans where, after a few months, he developed into a furious Radical, and was soon recog nized as a man of brilliant abilities and skillful in the management of men. Here in haranging the negroes his former pulpit experience proved of great use, and he continued to grow in importance until now he is a power in the State, wielding one wing of the Republican party with masterly abi ity, and being the only man of his faction with at once brains and nerve enough to prevent Warmoth's carrying Louisiana against Grant: But for his habits he might be any thing he chose, but he is reported to have become debauched by politics and political associations, and to revel in the openness of his offenses. He is brave, has fine mind, is ready in msource, fluent in speech, popular in manners, and the most accomplished conversationalist in Louisiana.' And this is the end of a man who i remembered as a minister of Christ and an instructor of youth. We leave it to other to draw the moral from the sad story." .

SKETCH OF GOV. WARMOTH.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives the following in regard to Gov. Warmoth, of Louisiana:

"From all that can be understood, Gov The rich biged the cheek of Mari-am, but Louise still declared herself ignor-ordinary and precocious leader in the South. ant as before. Mr. Hamilton glanced a He is represented to be six feet three inches moment at Mariam, and then turning to high, of a slender, wire build, but with a fine Kentucky looking face, large nose, full "Long years ago, a lattle boy, ragged and at the nostrils, keen measuring eyes, a sudirty, scated himself on the steps of a state- perb mustache, well cut brows and chin .ly dwelling on Fif h Avenne, New York, He is a native of Louisiana, began public and was busily engaged in trying to read life when 18 years of age, being then

> of which he had accumulated more tone hundred thousand in the practice law in New Orleans. He is unmarried. Liness and implacability. He spends

read. The child of affluence derided him, short time, in every case of difficulty, to girl drove the boy away from her steps, extraordinary specimen of American op but the younger one took him into her portunities in time of politicel chaos has When they parted, the girl said, "You mental and physical, has been fully tested."